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Mud bog

Eager ATVers hit the mud bog during the annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull and Show 'n' Shine at the Minden fairgrounds on June 16. Riders competed to see who could make their way through the muddy trench the fastest. See page 4 for more.

Chad Ingram
Staff

Rash of boat thefts on Raven Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Cottagers south of Dorset are on edge after a string of boat thefts from the Raven Lake landing.

Some half a dozen vessels, including large, motorized ones, have been stolen from the docks off Highway 35 where people moore the boats

they use to travel to their water-access cottages.

Tim Campbell arrived at the landing on Friday, June 8, to find his 10-foot aluminum boat missing.

"Mine was just a little boat we used to get to our other boat, so we could get to our cottage," Campbell said. "First thing I thought was friends had arrived ahead of us. They have a key also, but I didn't see their vehicle."

Then Campbell noticed that the cable and lock

he used to secure his boat had been cut and he knew for sure it had been stolen.

Since then, other boats have been taken from the site, including two, large Edgewater boats, one of them brand new.

"Some of these boats, they require different types of trailers," Campbell said. "This is not something you just throw on your average

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The new event this year will be taking place at 10 a.m. on July 1. The route will follow St. Germaine Street from Newcastle Street to Water Street. It's fun for all with our two age divisions: 12-15 years of age and 16 years old open. Prizes will be awarded to fastest racers as well as most creative soapbox cars. Thanks to Minden Subaru for sponsoring this fun competition with a retro feel!

Youths under 18 must have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian (forms available at the race start, or the township office). All participants must wear a helmet for safety purposes.

Races start at 10 a.m. Sign in and practice runs are from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Please register in advance by contacting Alexis David at adavid@mindenhill.ca or call 705-286-1936 ext 202.

Veggie thieves strike twice

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Someone is stealing plants from the heritage garden at the Stanhope Museum.

No, seriously.

A couple of weeks ago, tomato plants and an eggplant were taken from the volunteer-run garden.

The plants were replaced, only to be stolen again, and replaced again.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt called the situation embarrassing.

"In the big scheme of the world . . . some tomato plants going missing out of the Stanhope Museum's volunteer garden is pretty small potatoes, but I think it's a pretty sad reflection," Moffatt said.

The heritage garden is used to demonstrate the types of plants settlers in the area would have grown.

The Highlands Weekender

June 21, 2012

Get out and get cycling

June is Bike Month, so get out and get cycling at the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival on Saturday, June 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Come and go on the 10th annual guided group rides and finish in Head Lake Park with a great meal catered by Head Lake Kitchen and enjoy a great lunch catered by Rosharr chef Chris Galt \$3. Algonquin Outfitters will be on hand with test bikes to try, and will be offering free bike maintenance checks. There's a guided ride for everyone, so come and cover about 10 km. or 30 to 35 kilometre ride, about 2 hours (moderate pace). 11 a.m. - 10 kilometre ride, about 45 minutes (easy pace) 11 a.m. - family ride on Rail Trail, 30 to 45 minutes (easy pace).

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All beaches open

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County.

The information is based on the most recent test results from the provincial lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches.

Local residents should note:

- Beaches marked as "OPEN" are considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government's Beach Management Protocol.

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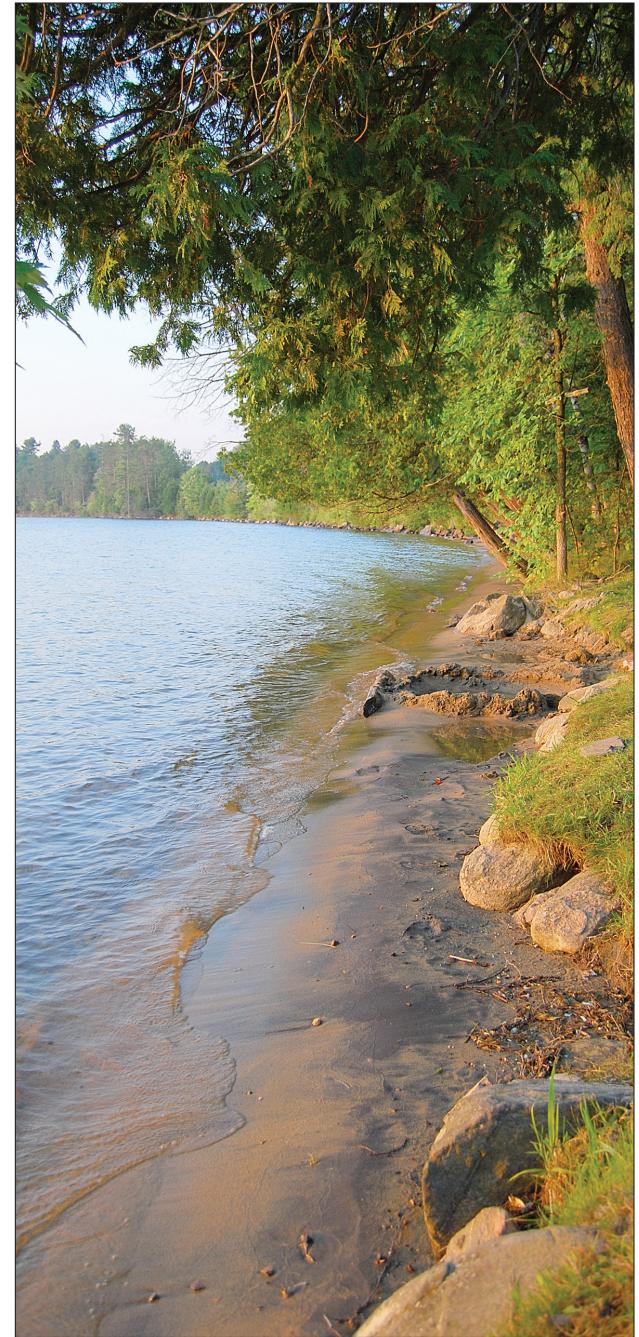
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Traffic on Bobcaygeon Road to be restricted Aug. 5

Traffic on Deep Bay Road from Bobcaygeon Road for about five kilometres will be restricted on Sunday, Aug. 5 from 9:45 a.m. to noon for the Highland Yard. One lane will be closed. Drivers are requested to wait for the escort vehicle.

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'This is like a big Walmart all of a sudden'

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trailer and haul away."

A Legend ski boat and a few other small aluminum boats have gone missing as well. Some pictures and details are available on the Raven Lake Cottagers' Association Facebook page.

In his 11 years as a cottager on the lake, Campbell has never experienced anything like this.

"There's been the odd thing stolen from the landing over the years . . . a trailer hitch here, a trailer there, but nothing to this degree," he said. "This is like a big Walmart all of a sudden."

The estimated collective value of the stolen boats is more than \$100,000.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said the situation was unfortunate.

"Times are changing and we have to realize it's not a leave-your-doors-open and keys-in-the ignition community anymore," Moffatt said, urging residents to take as much precaution as possible.

The OPP are investigating.



Chad Ingram Staff

Boats sit at the Raven Lake landing on Monday afternoon. Property owners say they've had vessels stolen from this location south of Dorset recently.



Future of the Waterway

Simcoe North MP Bruce Stanton, from left, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin and Northumberland Quinte West MP Rick Norlock discuss their notes following a roundtable meeting on new revenue options to back proposed cuts to the Trent Severn Waterway on Friday, June 15 at Trent University. **Clifford Skarstedt** QMI Agency

West end market to launch in Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There's a new market in Minden.

Bwana John's is announcing the start of the Minden West Village Market, which will run each weekend at the company liquidation centre at 150 Bobcaygeon Rd. beginning June 30.

Ehron Edwards, whose aunt and uncle own the company, will act as co-ordinator.

"They've sort of had this idea of doing a farmers'/artisans' market in Minden for a while and we've just sort of got the property for it and now seemed like a good time to do it," Edwards told the paper.

Food vendors, artisans, business owners – everyone is welcome to set up a booth.

"We thought it would be a good way to bring more people into town and sort of help local businesses stay alive," Edwards said. "We're really looking for anybody that thinks they could make use of the space. Anybody that wants to come and sell their wares, we're happy to have them."



Chad Ingram Staff

Bwana John's liquidation centre on Bobcaygeon Road will serve as the site for a new farmers'/artisans' market in Minden. The Minden West Village Market will start up June 30 and its organizer hopes will run each weekend throughout the summer.

Rental fees for a 10-by-10-foot space are \$10 a day or \$15 for a weekend. The market will run from 10 a.m until 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, call Edwards at 705-306-0787 or check out the event on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/events/136510026485737/>.

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Above, this souped-up roadster turned some heads.
Right, this rider had a triumphant finish in the mud bog.

The third annual mud bog was a popular event, drawing a large crowd to watch riders tough it out in the mucky trench.



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Devolin takes chair during voting marathon

Lisa Gervais

Special to the Times

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin said voting MPs during the recent marathon at Parliament Hill were like passengers in the back seat of a car on a very long drive while he spent substantial time in the Speaker's chair, which was "like driving a car on a slippery road for two hours."

Devolin spent two hours in the Speaker's chair, four hours off throughout the vote that ended just before midnight last Thursday.

"It wasn't any fun for me anymore," Devolin said Friday morning during a drive to Peterborough for a Trent Severn Waterway meeting.

Devolin also shuddered to think how many empty cans of energy drinks were in the recycling bins around the House of Commons.

It wasn't the first time he had experienced such a thing, attending filibusters in the past. "The \$64,000 question is what will

the issue be next year."

Things started Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Question Period, which rolled into procedural matters on the budget lasting 10 hours. The actual voting went on for another 22 hours.

Because it was a budget vote, with no confidence on the line, Devolin said the Conservatives had to have 145-plus members in the house at all times. He said they broke into 11 groups, so one group at a time could be out of the house for 30 minute breaks. It was five hours on, half-an-hour off.

Consequently, he said members were "essentially chained to their desks."

With Devolin one of three people doing Speaker duties, he got longer breaks (on two hours, off four hours) but said it was an intense role. He said he had to keep the vote rolling and ensure respectful and appropriate behaviour.

He likened it to being a cop or security guard, continually watching doors monitoring members' coming and going.

"The mood of the room, as people got more fatigued and frustrated would go

"

With 300 people in the room, a riot could break out if not careful.

— Barry Devolin

from quiet, to angry to jubilant to punch drunk."

"I used to be a door man on a bar. As you know, I am not a big man. I would try to talk to people, not threaten to try to beat them up.

"With 300 people in the room, a riot could break out if not careful."

However, he added that the chairs were not as strict as they would be due to the nature of the voting.

He said two members celebrated birthdays during the vote and one missed his

university commencement.

The *Toronto Sun* reported that MPs were using caffeine, short naps and novels to keep themselves from falling asleep at their desks as they went through a long series of nearly 900 amendments to Bill C-38, the budget implementation bill.

The process is predictable and repetitive. The speaker introduces an amendment and then counts the votes before moving on to the next amendment. Since the Conservatives control the House of Commons with their majority, they won each vote easily.

But the wins don't come rapidly, as opposition MPs indulged in the stalling tactic known as slow-voting, essentially taking a long time getting up from their chair to be recognized.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Opposition leader Thomas Mulcair spent the night in the House of Commons, leading their respective teams.

The NDP (was) intent on making the Conservatives "feel some pain for their arrogance." For his part, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty labelled the marathon vote "posturing, pure posturing."

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points of view

our editorial

Sign, sign . . .

THE COUNTY IS creating a new sign bylaw.

This is probably a good idea since the current one seems to cause a great deal of confusion and frustration for a lot of folks.

However, county councillors need to be careful not to loosen regulations to the point where signs start proliferating with rabbit-like propensity along county-owned corridors.

Apparently there is demand from the local business community for more field signage along county roads and it's important that businesses be able to promote themselves in a way that is effective.

However, by letting signage get to a point where it is too ubiquitous, the county would be doing itself a disservice.

"A natural work of art."

That's the tag line for the Haliburton Highlands.

Personally, I'm not a big fan of advertising on my art. Imagine going to the Louvre to view the Mona Lisa only to find a sticker on the corner of Da Vinci's masterpiece reading, "Eat at Lou's. Buy two dinners and your dessert is free!"

The recent tourism town hall meeting showed that most people who run businesses in the county consider the landscape to be their greatest asset in attracting customers.

So why cover it up?

Personally, when I'm driving through

the Highlands, I like to see rocks, trees and lakes, not large images of corny, Hallmark-looking families all jazzed about their new speedboats or lawn furniture or whatever.

I'm willing to bet a lot of the county's seasonal residents feel the same way.

The bulk of the area's cottagers come from the GTA, a suburban jungle crammed with cookie-cutter subdivisions, traffic congestion and thousands upon thousands of signs.

City-dwellers have the immense pleasure of being inundated non-stop by advertising. From highway-hovering billboards to building sides, bus stops, bus benches, buses and that walking taco who probably should have finished high school, signage is everywhere, selling people super-sized, low-priced, high-quality, half-fat, super-sonic, wholly organic, new-and-improved crap that they don't need.

It's my understanding that cottagers come here to escape this bombardment, not for more of it. Some of you are thinking now that I'm stretching things and you could be right.

The fact is there is probably space for a few more signs along county roads without them starting to look overrun or tacky.

Councillors just need to make sure they don't open the door to a future where signage begins to dominate the landscape, which is the reason most of us are here.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



letters to the editor

Rude behavior

To the Editor,

Historically, many public minded citizens donated significant assets to public institutions to establish a legacy of individual excellence or natural and cultural heritage for future generations.

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In the case of the R.D. Lawrence Place, there seems to have been such an urgency, that what is normally done, to wait for the donor to die before making significant changes, has not even been considered.

Not a pretty picture!

Leopoldina Dobrzensky
Haliburton

Preserving our history

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter written to Laurie Scott, MPP.

I am writing on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group (HHGG).

At the general meeting of our membership on June 13, our members requested that a letter be sent outlining our concerns regarding the recently announced cuts to funding and staff at Library and Archives of Canada.

We strongly urge you to look for alternatives to the planned service reductions and elimination of programs at LAC. Canada's precious documentary and published heritage needs to be preserved. A plan to continually gather and preserve our historical 'papers'; and a plan to continue to make these same historical documents easily accessible for the general public, genealogists and professional researchers needs to be implemented.

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points of view

Columnist taller than most toddlers, some sixth-graders

THIS MORNING I saw a news headline that read "Baby bird snuggles cat."

It was a perfect headline in that it hinted at enough of the story to make you want to see how it turned out. Aside from the drama indicated within, it also suggested that the person who wrote it was a total optimist. Otherwise, it might have read, "Cat keeps dinner warm" or "Birds hire wrong babysitter."

That, in a nutshell, is the beauty of headlines. They provide an immediate insight into what the story is about and the perspective it is being written from. But they also tease you to invest time in what the writer is really trying to say.

Take, for instance, the headline that accompanies this column. Right away, it tells you that the writer is being

overly optimistic.

What else can we glean from it? Well, it might also indicate that the writer had nothing important to say or has not seen the size of sixth graders lately. Very likely both.

The headline also hints at deeper social issues. Among these an insecurity about height, perhaps recently brought on by the fact that he had to use barbecue tongs to get the cookies down from the top shelf when he took break a few minutes ago.

The point here is that a headline prepares the reader for the things the writer initially wanted to divulge.

Anyhow, let's get back to the brilliance of the initial headline – the one

about the bird. I think we can all agree that, after you've read it, you can't help but wonder a little more about the entire situation. You want to read more.

Is that bird there of its own free will, for instance? Because sometimes you just have no choice in the matter – it's not like I didn't want to play basketball or go on that ride at the carnival or slow dance with the tall girls ...

No, sometimes, through no fault of your own you just have to do something that doesn't feel quite right – like snuggling with a cat or sitting on a phone book just so you can see over the dashboard to pass a stupid driving test.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

The point being is that this is what a good headline does. It draws you into the story behind the story. It makes you want to understand what's really going on – like why dad thought it was a good idea to buy me those platform shoes just when I was starting to be all comfortable with my height? I was 13. I was still holding out for the growth spurt.

On the flip side, a good headline should not tell the entire story. Otherwise, there's no reason for the reader to delve into the words below it.

Above all, good headline shouldn't exaggerate or promise to deliver something it can't.

OK, let's make it some fifth graders ...

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Land-locked in limbo

DOWN THE WAY past Sapsucker Ridge, almost overlooking Bob Lake, there sits 99 acres on the wrong side of a road.

If it were on the other side of Shakespeare Drive, if it ran right down to the water, it would be a lakeshore lot and there would be a cottage on it.

Indeed, there are lots with cottages on the lake side of the road, not just on Shakespeare, but on Brush and Trellis, on Coachwhip and Coaster, and on all of the other roads and trails that weave a maze around Bob Lake. All of them private.

If there is a vacant lot left on the lake side of any of those roads, and you happen to own it, it is better than owning a stock or bond. You can cash your deed in anytime, for a considerable amount of money.

But if the land you own happens to be on the wrong side of the road, you don't own much of anything except the right to put up No Trespassing signs.

That's the law in the Township of Minden Hills. The township's planning consultant has proposed a change, but for now, the 99 acres on the wrong side of Shakespeare Road is in limbo.

So, too, are all the vacant land-

locked lots in Minden Hills. There must be hundreds of them on the tangle of private roads that far outnumber the municipal roads in the township.

A map lists five columns of public roads in the county, a dozen columns of private roads. That column count is misleading for many of the public roads turn private past a certain point.

For example, my private road, Fleming Road, starts out public and is so listed on the map. So does Tennyson Road, which becomes the private link to the south end of Bob Lake.

Nobody quite remembers how or why home-building was banned on land-locked lots when the township rewrote its zoning bylaw in 2006. (Shoreline development on private roads has always been allowed.)

A little history, if you please. Three former townships merged into the Township of Minden Hills back in 2001. One former township permitted year-round homes to be built on private inland roads.

The first draft of the 2006 zoning bylaw for the new Township of

Minden Hills gave that same permission, but permission somehow vanished in the final version of the bylaw.

Private roads in cottage country are a can of worms no sensible politician would ever volunteer to open. You could write a 700-page book about them, but I have only 700 words.

Most private roads lead to cottages, but away from the lakes there are old rights of way like my Fleming Road, some of them at least partly on township road allowances, their origins lost in the mists of time.

It is my unproven assumption that there are so many expensive cottages on so many private roads that they must pay most of the municipal taxes. Most of those taxes must be spent on year-round residents who live on municipal roads.

That hardly seems fair. Vacant lots on inland roads also pay taxes, so the 2006 takeaway of a property right held under the previous bylaw also seems unjust, but then I am no lawyer.

The planner's proposed amendment to the zoning bylaw says explicitly that homes built on private roads

would be entitled only to limited services.

Translation: The township would not have to spend a penny on grading or plowing your private road. Find your own way from the end of your driveway to the nearest township road.

There would no new road costs for the township. By allowing houses on private roads, the township would expand its tax base by far more than it increased its obligations. A new house on Fleming Road would help plow McKayville's roads and hold down taxes there.

The planner's amendment would allow houses on inland stretches of private roads only on lots that existed in 2006. No new severances. No subdivisions.

If council accepts the change at its next meeting, it could become law by the end of the year. That's assuming nobody holds it up by appealing to the Ontario Municipal Board.

As for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me, we would prefer not to change anything. We enjoy our solitude.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

Reusable item table returns to landfill

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 14 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minden Hills residents will once again be able to find treasure amongst the trash at the Scotch Line landfill after councillors agreed to reinstate a reuse table at the site.

While the landfill once had a table where still-useful items could be left for others to pick up, it was removed because of some regulations within the site's certificate of approval.

However, the township has done some investigating and it is in fact allowed to have such a system set up.

"There will also be a limit on what can be taken in," said Councillor Lisa Schell, explaining that certain items such as electronics and baby seats will not be permitted. The township must also construct a shed or carport-like structure to protect items from the elements.

The price for the structure is expected to be about \$700.

Help create cultural plan

Minden Hills residents are invited to take part in a public meeting regarding the creation of a cultural plan for the municipality. Examining what sort of identity the township should have and how that can best be achieved and promoted, the meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The township is hoping for a large turnout.

Township to purchase new software

Councillors recommended the purchase of Vadim financial software for \$146,000. A building permit module will cost another \$4,000 and \$25,000 will be allotted for conversion costs.

"As a result of ongoing challenges with the current financial software, \$200,000 was included in the 2012 budget for replacement of this system," treasurer Lorrie Blanchard wrote in a report to council. "It is anticipated that new software will improve reporting capabilities, provide additional efficiencies and will reduce the current risk of insufficient vendor support and maintenance."

MH adopts Cottage Kit

Minden Hills will join other county townships in offering the Cottage Kit, a package aimed at cottagers and renters that includes proper bags and a recycling guide. The kits were started in Algonquin Highlands and have been adopted by other townships.

"Everyone had rave reviews for them," said Councillor Lisa Schell.

It will cost Minden Hills approximately \$700 to create the kits, which will likely be available at the township office as well as the Scotch Line landfill site. The cost will be \$3 per kit, or 10 for \$25.

Township re-tenders well-drilling contract

Minden Hills will be re-tendering the drilling of a new well at the Lochlin Community Centre after bids for the project came in significantly higher than anticipated. Three quotes ranged between about \$14,000 and \$21,000. The township, which will be splitting the cost of the well with the centre's fundraising committee, had budgeted \$5,000 for its portion of the work. The three companies that submitted bids are invited to reapply as part of the process.

New banner system

Councillors recommended the purchase of a banner system for downtown which will allow banners to be raised and lowered flagpole-style, making the use of lift trucks unnecessary. This is how banners have been put up and taken down in the past, the costs of which, according to a report from property and environmental operations manager Chris Voth, were "prohibitive." The new system will cost approximately \$3,800 plus HST. Councillors also voted to spend \$1,000 on a customized banner for Minden Hills that can be altered to promote various events. The system can be locked to avoid any mischief. An unbudgeted item, the purchase is to be funded out of the property maintenance reserve fund.

Tipping fee waived

Councillors agreed to waive tipping fees for Haliburton County to dispose of materials from the demolished Walker's Auto Repair building at the Scotch Line landfill.

The building was taken down last week to make way for what is planned to be a joint EMS base/fire hall between

Farmers' market returns for another season

Different types of mint and herbs were just some of the goods for sale at the opening of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market on June 15. The market runs from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday throughout the summer at the intersection of highways 35 and 118 in Carnarvon.

/Photo by Chad Ingram



the county and Minden Hills.

"It becomes kind of an in-kind donation that we make towards the project cost," said Reeve Barb Reid.

The county purchased the Highway 35 property two years ago for \$385,000.

Councillor Ken Redpath suggested waiving half the fee, in case Minden Hills does not end up going through with the project.

While the township is sharing preliminary study costs with the county, no official partnership contract has been signed.

"I think we would like to appear to be a good partner," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. "The county's in more than we're in right now."

Ballpark improvements warming up

Councillors agreed to let community members fundraise for a picnic shelter and a concrete pad for an outdoor ice rink near the ballpark behind the Minden Hills Community Centre. The cost for the projects is expected to be about \$10,000, \$2,000 of which has been raised so far.

"If funds or in-kind supplies for the materials required for the picnic shelter are raised, community services staff can assemble the structure," community services director Rick Cox wrote in a report. "As the initiatives are fleshed out, further information about the potential financial implications will be brought to council for your consideration."

Councillor Brigitte Gall wondered about planting shade trees in the sparsely vegetated area, which can get incredibly hot when it's sunny. Cox said planting trees had been part of the plan for the spring, but the weather had not cooperated.

Township looks at youth space

The township is looking at creating a recreational space for youth in Minden, which is expected to happen by the fall of 2013.

Councillor Brigitte Gall, who heads up the township's youth advisory committee, convened with Grade 7 and 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in May to hear what they would like to see in the community.

Suggestions were a skateboard park, bike trails and identified swimming areas. Students said they miss the rope swings along the river.

The project will likely mean a donation of land by the township, which will be applying for the November intake of Trillium Foundation grants.

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Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills administration offices will be closed on July 2nd in honour of the Canada Day statutory holiday.

Please come out and enjoy our spectacular annual July 1st celebrations in downtown Minden (10:00 am) And fireworks at dusk at the fairgrounds north on Bobcaygeon road – live entertainment prior to the fireworks display.

NOTICE BETHEL, GELERT, MINDEN AND TWELVE MILE CEMETERIES

The Township of Minden Hills has submitted by-laws to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002. Any interested parties may contact the Director of Community Services at Tel: (705) 286-1936 xt 201 for information, or to make copies. By-laws or amendments may be reviewed or copied at the Cemetery Office, 55 Parkside Street, Minden or at the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

These by-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002. [Tel: Cemeteries Regulation Unit (416) 326-8399]

ARE YOU FROM MINDEN HILLS?



WHO ARE WE?

We need to clearly identify who we are culturally, so that we can brag about who we are - collectively. In order to do that, we're asking you to help identify what makes us, Minden Hills, unique.

- What do you value most about Minden Hills?
- What kind of cultural activities define who 'we are'?
- What kinds of activities should we focus on developing?
- What are our top five priorities?

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Help craft a Municipal Cultural Plan like no other.

Read the background document on the Minden Hills Website at: www.mindenhill.ca under 'What's New'.

This is your chance to say your piece, identify our strengths and share a meal. Date: Wednesday, June 27th, 6:30pm.

Location: S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden Hills

Light refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP at: <http://guestlist108399> or call Shannon Prentice @

705-286-1260 ext. 313

Be there! Have your say! They did.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

June 21st	9:00 am Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, Minden Hills Community Centre
June 20th	7 pm Irondale Advisory Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre
June 21st	7 pm Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Room #3 Minden Community Centre
June 23rd	9:00 am – 1 pm – Minden Rotary Annual Bridge Toll – Sunnybrook Bridge
June 25th	5:00 pm Cemetery Board, Minden Community Centre
June 26th	7 pm Events Advisory Committee meeting, Minden Community Centre
June 27th	6:30 pm Invitation - Minden Hills Cultural Plan, S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
June 28th	9:00 a.m. Council meeting – Council Chambers (10:00 a.m. public session)
June 28th	7 pm Lochlin Advisory Committee meeting, Lochlin Community Centre
June 28th	Lochlin Advisory Committee, Lochlin Hall
June 29th thru August 31st	7:00 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, Water Street & Bobcaygeon Road
June 30	8:00 am (to 11:30 am) Household Hazardous Waste Days - Scotch Line Landfill - must show Township Landfill Card
July 1st	10:00 am Annual Canada Day Events
July 1st	Dusk – Annual Canada Day Fireworks – entertainment prior
July 2nd	Administration Offices – closed
August 3-4	33rd Annual Flower Show, Minden Community Centre
Sept. 13th	Committee of the Whole/General Council Meeting CANCELLED



The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is featuring a double exhibition. Artist Tony Cooper shows his landscape oil paintings in elemental exposure while Oscar Ross shows gestural figure drawings and bronze sculptures in 10,000 HOURS. These exhibitions will be showing through to July 14th, 2012.

Rent a Booth

R.D. Lawrence Place is holding the annual Great Green Garage Sale August 4, 9am to 5pm. If you would like to have a booth at the event application forms can be picked up at the Cultural Centre or downloaded from our website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com

The Culture Club program for kids will be running every Thursday throughout July and August. Sessions will run from 10:30am to 3:30pm and involve arts and crafts, environment, and heritage activities for children 6 years and older. The cost is \$20/child/session. For more information call 705-286-3763.

The Minden Hills Museum has a new exhibit displayed in the Sterling Bank building. Minden: A History of Settlement contains over 60 artifacts from the Museum's permanent collection including several early Native Canadian tools, hunting implements and decorative pieces.

The West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson documentary film will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21. The film will be screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion on the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. Admission is by donation. Downloaded from our website at

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REQUEST FOR INTERESTED PARTIES

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for individuals and/or companies for the clean-up of properties as per Property Standards By-Law 11-61. Interested Parties would be required to perform any or all of the following duties:

Clean up or Removal of:

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- Building materials.
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- Dilapidated/collapsed or partially constructed structures.

Proof of Liability Insurance and WSIB are mandatory.

Please submit letters of interest, in writing, to:

Colin McKnight, Interim CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor Township of Minden Hills, Box 359, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2KO.

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

The public meeting scheduled for June 23rd, 2012 regarding the Village Development Plan has been postponed until further notice. Please watch for future Notices for the public meeting in the Minden Times and www.mindenhill.ca.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for Landfill Bulldozing Services at the Scotch Line and Irondale Landfill Sites. Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Landfill Bulldozing Services" no later than Thursday, June 28th, 2012 at 12:00 noon, at:

Township of Minden Hills
 Attention: Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager
 PO Box 359
 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON, K0M 2KO

Full details are included on our website www.mindenhill.ca (notices) or can be obtained by calling Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216. (cvoth@mindenhill.ca)
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Please see page 9 for further notices

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Learn about the benefits of garlic scapes

Janet Trull

Special to the Times

The Farmers' Market in Carnarvon was buzzing last Friday for opening day as customers cruised the stalls and reconnected with their favourite growers and vendors. Nothing says "summer" like seeing the tents go up at the corner of Highways 118 and 35 on Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. And nothing makes people happier than fresh produce and baked goods for the weekend. The spotlight this coming Friday afternoon, June 22, is on garlic scapes, the tender and flavorful flower stems that garlic plants produce before the bulbs mature. Members of the Haliburton Garlic Growers Association will be there to educate, demonstrate and tempt you with local garlic products that are far superior to the imported variety in taste, texture and health benefits.

Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association: Local garlic growers are dedicated to growing quality garlic you can trust. (Just like people, not all garlic is trustworthy.) Gail and Todd Grainger are currently watching over their crop of 10 000 garlic plants. They proudly display the HCGGA sign in front of their Ingoldsby home, assuring the consumer that they adhere to the high standards and principles of organic gardening. Grainger says the gourmet quality of Haliburton garlic can be attributed to the support of the garlic association, which encourages and supports new growers. A like-minded community of garlic-lovers, they share information on chemical-free fertilizer, pest control and soil preparation. They also conduct ongoing research. With 18 garlic varieties currently in clinical trials, the Graingers work with the Garlic Growers to improve processes and ascertain which plants are best suited to our Haliburton climate. At the market, you will find garlic varieties with names like Russian Red, Music, and Purple Stripe. Grainger also does research in her kitchen, perfecting a range of products like Blueberry Garlic Jelly and Garlic Coating Mix for meat and vegetables. Right now, she is working on a recipe for Garlic Toffee.

People and Garlic go Way Back: Garlic is one of the oldest known horticultural crops, with evidence that it has been a staple on human menus for over 5,000 years. When the pyramids were being built in Egypt, garlic was given to the laborers and slaves to increase their stamina and strength, and



to protect them from disease. The athletes of the original Olympic games in ancient Greece chewed a clove of garlic before competitions, making garlic the first "performance enhancing" agent. Philanderers kept a clove in their pocket to chew on the way home from the girlfriend's house (yes, cheating has been around just as long as garlic) to disguise any remnants of telltale perfume.

Trouble with the Evil Eye? The belief that garlic can combat evil dates back to medieval times in Europe, when it was considered to be an effective witch, werewolf and vampire repellent. If you consider mosquitos to be little blood-sucking vampires, a spritz of garlic juice might not be a bad idea.

Can a clove of garlic a day keep the doctor away? Garlic has been used to cure colds, heal infections, and treat ailments ranging from heart disease to cancer. Rich in antioxidants, it has a worldwide reputation for promoting good

health and increasing longevity. Don't ever apologize for garlic breath. It's the breath of life.

See you at the Market! If you want to meet the local Garlic Growers, they'll be ready for your visit this Friday afternoon with taste testing and information and a whole whack of garlic scapes for sale. According to their website, haliburtongarlic.ca, scapes can be added to salads, stir-fries, soups and dips. Part of the Garlic Growers mandate, is to promote garlic awareness. If you purchase garlic scapes on Friday at the market, you may want to attend the Scaping Workshop on Saturday, June 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Gelert (1425 Francis Road). You'll be able to get up close and personal with a local garlic grower and watch a garlic scape cooking demonstration. Sheila Robb, the current president of the HCGGA can be reached at 705-489-4201 for more information.

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Garlic grower Gail Grainger stands in her garden. Grainger is one of the farmers bringing scapes to the Farmers' Market in Carnarvon on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

/Photo by Janet Trull

letters

'History is not a renewable commodity'

from page 6

We feel to eliminate the inter-library program is/was a gross mistake. This program allowed the average Canadian easy access to the rolls of microfilm - allowing them to research in a public institution closer to home. Travel to Ottawa is just not feasible for the majority of our members. Ottawa is at least a four hour drive one way, forcing overnight accommodation

and meals to be factored into the trip. The rolls of microfilm are already there. Seems a major tragedy to have them gather dust rather than made available through the inter-library loan program that had already been working well. As our members noted "History is not a renewable commodity. It cannot be gathered after it is lost. We cannot understand where we are going, unless we know where we have been."

We urge you to rethink the recent announcements. Allow the

LAC to once again fulfill its mandates - to gather our history, preserve the documents and make them available for generations to come.

Your immediate attention to this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Carol Simmons
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Saturday, August 11th Wilberforce Fair 12-3pm

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Sunday, June 24th Fenlon Falls Park 1-3pm

Sunday, July 1st Kinmount Fairgrounds 5-8pm

Thursday, July 5th Music in the Park,
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Saturday, July 21st Heritage Day
 Stanhope Community Centre 11-2pm

Friday, July 27th Moonlight Madness
 Haliburton 6-7pm

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Diamondback is back to close the Legends series

This year you can start off your Canada Day celebrations with an evening of great entertainment. On June 30, Diamondback is returning to the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

Featuring legends Mike McKenna on guitar, Scott Cushnie on keyboards and vocalist Peter McGraw, Diamondback is back by popular demand.

When Dominion proprietor Shawn Chamberlin and promoter George Farrell teamed up in November of 2011 to start the Canadian Blues Legends series, Diamondback, with their star-studded lineup, was the first group called.

They played to a packed house and rave reviews, and it was decided then and there to invite the lads back again. So, they're back with raunchy blues, some boogie woogie and early rock classics liberally sprinkled with originals.

Mike McKenna needs no introduction to blues fans. Famous for Mainline, McKenna's searing guitar riffs have also been featured with such groups as the Ugly Ducklings, Downchild and Luke and the Apostles.

Scott Cushnie has tickled the ivories in bands featuring Robbie Robertson, Aerosmith and Ronnie Hawkins. He's also fronted such groups as the Rockin Deltoids and the Canadian Aces. He is regarded as one of the finest boogie and blues pianists in Canada.

Peter McGraw (Jesus Christ Superstar, Steppenwolf) is the embodiment of what a blues singer should sound like, and he perfectly complements Mike and Scott with his husky, nuanced delivery.

Even though McKenna, Cushnie and McGraw have been playing in Diamondback for years they roll out fresh sets, full of improvisation; and they delight in playing together.

Diamondback will be a five-piece band for the Dominion gig, so you'll be getting the biggest bang for your buck. You don't want to miss this year's final show in the Canadian Blues Legends series.

Showtime is 8 p.m. but get there early for the Dominion's great buffet.

Tickets for the June 30 Diamondback gig are only \$15 and are available by calling the Dominion Hotel at 888-887-6954 or 705-286-6954.

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Kawartha Dairy hits milestone

Lisa Gervais
Special to the Times

The Kawartha Dairy Company will have ice cream with its 75th anniversary cake this summer.

The iconic Bobcaygeon-based family dairy marks its diamond jubilee, culminating in celebrations in Minden and Bobcaygeon in early August.

"There are few locally owned companies within our province that have as rich a history, or as devoted a following, as Kawartha Dairy," Steve Clattenburg, director of sales and marketing, says.

Operating within an industry dominated by a small number of much larger national and multi-national competitors, Kawartha Dairy has not only survived, but their brand continues to grow," Clattenburg said.

Today, Kawartha Dairy operates eight retail stores throughout central Ontario and has a full distribution system that services much of central, eastern and southern Ontario.

And, for the first time ever, the company's ice cream is available outside Ontario, with Moose Tracks in Costco stores in Quebec and Atlantic Canada.

They also supply products such as buttermilk for the Indian flat bread in Toronto and for Yogen Fruz, even Farquhar's Dairy based in Espanola Ont.

During a visit to the site where the Crowe family first established its business in 1937, Clattenburg and vice-president and general manager Blake Frazer spoke about the milestone. "We're now an anomaly, being very small. We had to do things to survive," Frazer said.

"It is a great testament to the family to have stuck it out and carved out a profitable niche." He attributed that success to Jack Crowe learning to make ice cream in the mid-1950s while at the University of Guelph.

"It was obviously a very important step."

He said the formula of increased fat results in a premium product.

He added that the addition of retail stores had been a boon, noting the company had doubled its outlets since 2000.

He said a third plank has been putting a real emphasis on marketing, which includes the recognizable blue and cream logo and The Kawartha Dairy Company branding and revamped packaging.



Lisa Gervais Special to the Times

The Kawartha Dairy Company vice president and general manager, Blake Frazer, left, and director of sales and marketing, Steve Clattenburg pose in their 75th anniversary T-shirts with the dairy cow at 89 Prince St. W. Bobcaygeon.

Ultimately, though, Frazer attributes the milestone to "having a great quality product ... that and good service. No customer is too small."

Frazer said that has not changed since day one when the Crows were known to leave their dinner table to deliver milk if someone called to say they had run out.

Clattenburg said the employees were dedicated and felt part of a team and special brand. As for the future, there are plans to eventually move to a new location on Highway 36 but that will be part of the

story of the next 75 years.

This summer, anyone visiting a Kawartha Dairy store is invited to enter their summer-long contests to win product and prizes, with weekly winners in every store.

The big celebrations will take place in both Minden (Aug. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m.) and in Bobcaygeon (Aug. 4 from noon to 4 p.m.) There will be face painting, live music, great prizes, birthday cake and, of course, their favourite flavour of ice cream.

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

They save turtles, help keep the county's lakes clean and grow local food.

And on Saturday night, this year's crop of "enviro-heroes" was honoured at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's fifth annual Wild About Nature gala at the Haliburton Legion.

Dianne Mathes, a director with the land trust board, said the judges - herself along with Barb Bolin and Carol Moffatt - had a difficult time choosing this year's winners since they were all so deserving.

In the education category, the winner was Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 4/5 teacher Karen Phipps, who taught her students about the at-risk status of turtles in the county and ways they can be protected after a classroom visit from members of the land trust.

Phipps hopes her students will pass their knowledge about protecting turtles on to their parents and siblings, therefore helping the local population "one turtle at a time."

Other nominees in the education category were Rob and Barb Taylor, the Gaia Centre and Sharon Lawrence.

Paul MacInnes, president of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association, was the enviro-hero in stewardship.

MacInnes has been a strong advocate for shoreline naturalization and the creation of lake plans.

Others recognized for their stewardship efforts were Leora Berman, Mark and Sandra Bramham of Greenmantle Farm and Environment Haliburton.

In the arts, the Rails End Gallery won for its projects focusing on recycling materials, beating out Dusk

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This county never ceases to amaze me.

— John Patterson

Dances, Jane Selbie and writer Neil Campbell.

Abbey Gardens took the business category.

"This county never ceases to amaze me," founder John Patterson said, calling environmentalism a "deep stream" in the community.

Other business nominees were Limnion and the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations.

In the youth category, the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Ecoteam won over the Envirothon Team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

ASES teacher Cheryl Patterson — who called the school an environmentally friendly one — along with a couple of students accepted the award on behalf of the student body.

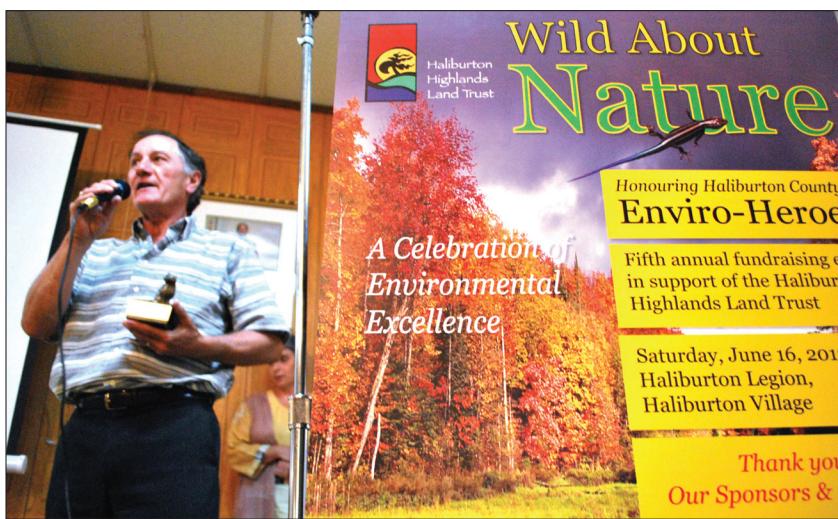
In the health category, Dave Bathe, founder of the Haliburton Grain CSA, took the prize.

"I'm getting this, but it's really been a group effort," a humble Bathe said in his acceptance speech.

Other nominees were John Patterson and Brian Nash.

The evening also included a buffet dinner, silent and loonie auctions and videos produced by Highland Media Arts.

For more information, visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.



Dave Bathe, founder of the Haliburton Grain CSA, accepts his award for enviro-hero in the health category at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Wild About Nature gala at the Haliburton Legion on June 16.



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Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Cheryl Patterson gives a thank-you speech after the school won the enviro-hero award in the youth category during the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Wild About Nature gala on June 16.

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County to conduct sign bylaw review

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will be conducting a review of its sign bylaw and creating a new one that is more clear and concise. Instituted in 1972 and amended numerous times since, the current bylaw has become a source of confusion.

"[It] ends up getting tangled up with other stuff," roads director Doug Ray told councillors on the county's roads committee at a June 13 meeting, explaining there is often overlap with regulations of other levels of government, which causes some of the frustration.

There is also a feeling in the community

that the bylaw is too restrictive.

"That's the impression most people have," Ray said. "It's confusing. You have to read it and read it."

The bylaw gives the county power over any signs within 400 metres of one of its roadways. There is a desire, especially from the local real estate industry, Ray said, for more field advertising.

"I think we can improve on that," he said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid thought county council needed to create a solid philosophy on signage and while she sympathized with the needs of the business community, she was also wary of letting the bylaw get too liberal.

"I would hate to see us ease the restrictions so much that it's just one sign after another,"

Reid said, suggesting that perhaps billboards should be clustered in certain zones. There are 37 billboards along a 20-kilometre stretch of County Road 21 between Minden and Haliburton Village and another 30 signs along Highway 35 between Minden and Carnarvon. The idea of stacking some of these signs was also suggested and Warden Murray Fearnley felt some were too wordy.

"It's almost like you were looking at a menu for a restaurant," he said.

There is increasing demand for signage along provincial highways in the area as well.

"There are some businesses that are very, very aggressive," Ray said, explaining one company that would rent out billboards has applied to the Ministry of Transportation,

which regulates signage along provincial routes, for some 30 sign locations along highways 118 and 35.

"If the MTO is opening the doors . . . then it may be that we want to take a very conservative view on county roads," Reid said.

Currently, a business can have only two signs on a county road, one in each direction. The county has also been busy taking down prohibited signs from trees and telephone poles, including directional signs from realtors. Some councillors felt these signs were helpful for people looking at property, but Ray insisted they can create safety issues. The bylaw review will be conducted by staff with input from the public.

For more information, contact the roads department at 705-286-1762.

Blake brings preliminary town hall findings to committee

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Business owners want the county to take the driver's seat when it comes to the promotion of the Haliburton Highlands.

Consultant Jim Blake provided county councillors with a preliminary report from the May 7 tourism town hall meeting he conducted during a meeting of the county's tourism development committee on

June 13. Among the findings from the May town hall meeting was that 47 per cent of tourism businesses in the Haliburton Highlands rely on word of mouth as their No. 1 means of promotion.

"This just tells me we've got to tell a great story and get everyone out there telling a great story," Blake said. "Also very telling is the use of the Haliburton Highlands logo."

Only 17 per cent of respondents said they were using the logo as part of their businesses and when those who weren't using

it were asked why, 34 per cent said because they'd simply never thought of it. What was also clear was the growing importance of social media and the need to embrace it.

"The world is changing much faster than I'm changing," Blake quipped, adding that apps that can be used on hand-held devices are part of this. Most participants agreed the Highlands' biggest asset was its landscape and that the upper tier should be setting the course when it comes to tourism promotion.

"People are looking for the county to take a leadership role in destination marketing," Blake said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know what the county's next step was.

"What do we do with all this content?" she asked.

Blake said he will be bringing forward an analysis document, likely at the next committee meeting. He was paid \$5,000 to host the meeting and compose the followup reports.

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Walker's Auto Repair comes down

Work crews brought down the old Walker's Auto Repair building along Highway 35 in Minden on June 13. The property, purchased by Haliburton County in 2010, will be home to a new EMS base/fire hall for the county and Minden Hills. The township is partnering with the county on preliminary studies on the site. It is likely that the portion of the property not used for the project will be severed and sold.

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

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Prepare for this summer's Haliburton County Reads battle of the books competition on 100.9 Canoe FM by reading (or re-reading) *Outlander* by Diana Gabaldon, one of the five books in contention. In *Outlander*, we are introduced to Claire Randall, a former combat nurse, who is taken from her present time of 1945 and sent back to a war-torn Scotland circa 1743, where she finds romance with a young warrior named Jamie. This book has hatched six sequels that chronicle Claire and Jamie's adventures. The Haliburton County Public Library has the entire series in print and e-book formats, and many of the titles in talking book format as well so, whatever your reading preference, reserve your copy of *Outlander* today.

Junior Book of the Week

Middle Reader Title

Moon Over Manifest by Clare Vanderpool

It is the summer of 1936, and Abilene Tucker is 12 years old. Sent away to Manifest, Kansas, while her father works a railway job, Abilene is disheartened to find the town is not the magical place of her father's stories, but rather an old and dreary village. But when Abilene uncovers a secret in this dying town, she and her friends are sent on an adventurous hunt for the past, one which will have far-reaching and unforeseen consequences. Written from Abilene's unique perspective, which is interspersed with newspaper articles from 1917 and 1918 that fill readers in on the whole story, *Moon Over Manifest* is an exhilarating, beautifully written story, so rich in atmosphere that readers will feel as though they've stepped into the past. You can reserve *Moon Over Manifest* in print, e-book, and talking book form from Haliburton County Public Library today.

Local Celebrity Read



Angela McGreevy is one of the five presenters on Haliburton County Reads this summer starting on July 11. Haliburton County Reads, which airs at 6 p.m. on 100.9 Canoe FM is Haliburton County's very own battle of the books competition.

"I am presenting the book *Sisters Brothers* by Patrick deWitt," says McGreevy. "The book centres around two brothers, henchmen of the Wild West during the California gold rush. The reader follows the brothers on a journey of malicious intent, discovery and insight."

"The events and characters along the way enhance our understanding of the brothers and their complex relationship to the world and each other," adds McGreevy. *The Sisters*

Brothers is not only in contention for the coveted Haliburton County Reads title, in the past year it has also been in the running for The Giller Prize, The Man Booker Prize, The Rogers Trust Prize and the Governor General's Literary Award for Fiction. It went on to win the Rogers Trust Prize and the Governor General's Prize. Stay tuned to Haliburton County Reads to find out how this novel is received locally. Reserve it in print or e-book formats today at your library.

News & Events

Haliburton County Public Library introduces the Summer Fun program starting July 3. There will be stories, crafts, games, songs and fun for children aged two and older. This program runs FREE throughout the summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Minden branch (10 to 11 a.m.) and Wednesdays and Fridays at the Dysart branch (10 a.m. to 11 a.m.) See you there!

New bass club to offer local live-release tournament

The Haliburton Highland's newest club is opening in time for bass season.

The Haliburton Highlands Bass Club (HHBC) provides new and experienced anglers with affordable organized live release tournament bass fishing while fostering the spirit of friendship, learning and conserva-

tion. With tournament and travel costs for other provincial events rising, a number of local anglers believed there was enough interest in developing an economical local series that will still provide challenge, competition and excitement.

Earlier this spring, a group met with the

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to discuss an affiliation. Both groups agreed that this was a great opportunity for each organization, the community and tourism.

The HHBC recently became an affiliated member of the association which is assisting with administration and insurance costs.

Already a number of tournaments are planned on area lakes for the summer of 2012 including ones on Gull, Kashagawigamog, Boshkung/Twelve Mile, Kushog/St. Nora and Miskwabi/Long lakes.

Prices for membership in the Haliburton

Highlands Bass Club are \$10 over and above the required outdoors association membership of \$30/year. For more information visit the HHBC website www.haliburtonhighlandsbassclub.weebly.com or the HHOA website www.hhoa.on.ca or call 705-457-9664.

For more information on the HHOA, please contact John Teljeur at 705-286-6573 or email jteljeur@delphahotels.com.

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Recognizing dedication and commitment at HHSS

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The mood was light, eyes were aglow and smiles were bright.

It was a night of celebration with boys in suits, ties, button-down shirts; girls in makeup, up-dos and formal skirts to match the formal occasion of the 34th annual Athletic Banquet at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Tuesday, June 12. It recognizes the dedication and commitment in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic program for all 24 teams in the 2011/2012 season.

Before the minor, major and special awards were announced, a slideshow of photos and videos flashed across the screen depicting the past year of all the sports such as badminton, Nordic skiing, wrestling, field hockey, football, soccer, figure skating, girls rugby, ice hockey and snowboarding, to name a few. Seniors Grace Diezel and Brett Yake were named Athletes of the Year. They were chosen not only for their on-field abilities, but their leadership off of it, including a dedication to excellence in athletics and in life. Coach Caley Sisson presented the always-smiling Diezel with the award for her commitment, dedication and leadership skills exuded over the past four years.

"Grace always demonstrated sportsmanship and respect for the other competitor. She was always the first to congratulate another team on a better game," Sisson said.

Diezel captained the field hockey team that would win two consecutive COSSA titles, which is a first for the school, including a top 10 finish at the all-provincials.

"There's not a student in the school who would not recognize Grace for her talents. Her athleticism, team spirit and zest for life was apparent on and off the field. All in the school community, not just her teammates, felt her humour and her kindness," she said.

Diezel showed humility when she accepted her award, wavering in voice, but not in spirit, expressing her nervousness at the grand occasion.

"Without sports in my life I don't think I would have had as much joy and accomplishment as I've had," she said, adding appreciation for all her coaches. "You've all inspired me a lot and made me the person I am today. Also, I'd like to thank all of my fellow athletes. Without you the sports would not be the same. We wouldn't have had as much fun. We wouldn't accomplish much. You really are the spirit of this school."

Diezel received a few chuckles when she thanked her teachers for letting her miss classes and enabling her to catch-up on what she missed.

"Lastly, to my parents, who are here today, they have made such an impact in my athletic career and drove me places, woken me up early, brought me home late and it really made the biggest impact in my success," she said.

Diezel was also named the MVP of the senior girls' soccer team, senior girls' volleyball team and the senior badminton team. Coach Bruce Griffith said Yake was a living example of the school credo: respect, commitment and responsibility.

He added Yake "has always shown maturity, calmness and respect in the most heated of sports moments. When asked to help clean a bus or pick up pucks at a practice our winner never argues, or disappears, he quietly does the job and smiles," he said. "In a heated hockey game when the coaches can hardly breathe and the players have their elbows and sticks raised and ready for battle, our winner takes control of the game and sets



Darren Lum Staff

The Major Award recipients Darcy Schmidt, left, Zane Zondervan, Sandy Griffith, Damon Flatman, Grace Diezel, Dylan Smith, Tanner Hamilton, Ali Hicks and Tanner Ballantyne were presented their cumulative award at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's 34th annual Athletic Banquet at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Tuesday, June 12. This award is earned from 28 seals with a minimum of 11 golds earned by participation and excellence in competition

up the winning goal. He doesn't chirp the goalie, he skates back to the bench and celebrates with his mates."

Yake said, "It's a huge honour to win this award."

He was honoured and thanked by all his coaches for their commitment in enabling him to succeed and teammates, including his parents. Yake captained the senior boys' soccer team and the varsity hockey team, which went undefeated in the regular season. He led all scorers in the Kawartha High School Hockey League for the second straight year (20 goals and 15 assists in 12 games). Yake also competed on the badminton team, earning a COSSA third place in doubles with partner Andrew Murray, and the track team, earning a top-10 finish at the OFSAA East Regionals Track and Field Meet in javelin. Through it all he was an honours student for all four years of his academic career. Yake took MVP awards for the hockey team (for offense) and the senior boys soccer team.

Tim Davies, synonymous with Red Hawks football, earned a special recognition for his 25 years from fellow coach and friend Bruce Griffith.

"Twenty-five years of coaching football in the rain and snow; 25 years of bus rides and trips to McDonald's; 25 years of pre-game speeches, post-game speeches, practice speeches, bus ride speeches and athletic banquet speeches," he said. "There have been many championship seasons and many great teams that this man has coached and I guarantee you that he can remember every season and every player that has worn a Red Hawks football jersey."

Davies's response was short and simple, giving everyone the hours of the weight room, which left the audience laughing and cheering. Red Hawks athletic director Ron Yake presented retired teacher Walter Tose with the Impact Award for significant contribution to the athletic program.

"You play sports. You do sports for the fun, for the joy, for

the love of it. Sometimes you win and win championships and medals. That's great, but you should really do it because you love doing it. That's why I continue to coach because I love doing it too. Thank you very much," he said.

Tose coached the senior girls' basketball team when no one else could and helped assist with the senior boys' basketball team. At the end, Yake said, "You are all winners."

He adds HHSS teams are known throughout Ontario and are respected. "They know when we come we will give them everything they can handle," he said. He challenged returning athletes: "be the leaders on your team. You've heard a lot tonight about leadership tonight. It is the difference."

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Walker leaps to the top

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Junior athlete Shawn Walker, who won the long jump with a jump of 3.62 metres at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field Meet earlier this month in Lindsay, led the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats track and field team.

This result was one of nine top-six finishes for the team.

Walker also placed on the podium with a third place in the 400-metre dash.

Teammate intermediate boy Max MacNaull threw for fourth place in the shot put.

Senior boy Mac Rider jumped to fourth place in the long jump and a fifth place in the 200-metre dash.

Intermediate girl Brittany Day ran to sixth place in the 200-metre dash.

Team results

The 4x400 metre relay team of Archie Stouffer Elementary School came fifth, the intermediate girls 4x100-metre relay team came fourth and the junior boys team finished sixth in the 4x100 metre relay.

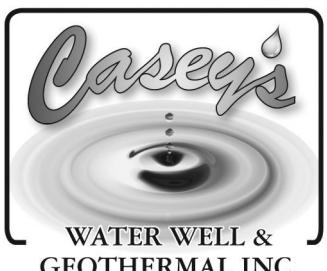
Jennifer Little Special to the Times

Top right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats Alex Little sprints from the start during the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field Meet earlier this month. The team had nine top-six finishes at the meet.

Bottom right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats Lucas Bortolussi, right, sprints for the line.



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Better cycling lanes 'long overdue,' local doctor says

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, riding your bike can also be the right prescription for better health.

That is the word of health officials in Haliburton County, who are endorsing a position paper from the Ontario Medical Association (OMA). Recently, the OMA released a report called *Enhancing Cycling Safety in Ontario* (www.oma.org/Resources/Documents/OMACyclingPaper09-08-2011.pdf), which lays out the case for better education and safety improvements to encourage more people to cycle in order to improve their wellness.

"The OMA is bang on when it says cycling is an easy and cost-effective way for people to be active and improve their health," notes Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Encouraging more people to cycle, and making it easier and safer for them to ride a bike, is something we wholeheartedly support."

In Haliburton County, considerable inroads have been made to support cycling.

Bike Month is marked each June in the Highlands with a variety of community activities.

As well, the County of Haliburton, its four local municipalities, Ontario Provincial Police, the health unit, Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition and other local groups have organized a Share the Road campaign that reminds motorists and cyclists to be respectful of each other's place on the road. The campaign has featured Share the Road signs being posted along area roadways, advertising pro-

moting bike safety, bike skills workshops, the installation of more bike racks to support commuter cycling, and other awareness efforts.

In its *Cycling Safety in Ontario* paper, the OMA calls for a similar dose of medicine across the province. The OMA encourages the Ontario government to develop and fund policies and programs that encourage safe cycling, to incorporate mandatory bicycle safety education into schools and to train new motorists on how to be safe drivers around cyclists.

Adults and children are strongly urged by Ontario doctors to wear proper-fitting bike helmets at all times.

Governments, including municipal ones, are also urged to redouble their efforts to build dedicated bike lanes, a connected network of rural roads with paved shoulders and other infrastructure improvements that support cycling.

Such investments will pay off by helping Ontarians become healthier and more active, according to the OMA, while removing one of the main obstacles to cycling: a perceived lack of safety.

A Haliburton County doctor echoes the "factual and comprehensive" call being made by the OMA to improve

cycling safety.

As Dr. Bob Heyes, an avid cyclist himself, notes: "As the already converted, it does not seem like rocket science to me that better marked, uninterrupted and well-routed bike lanes are long overdue ... I am personally convinced that cycling is a healthy activity for all ages and abilities, and that one does not have to ride for hours and hours to derive benefits from this sport."

Along with the province showing leadership in cycling safety initiatives, Dr. Heyes says municipal governments and local residents should continue on the headway they have made to make the Highlands a safer place for cycling. "Well marked and paved shoulders = safer cycling = a more active community = a healthier place to live and work," he adds.

For more information on bike safety and cycling opportunities in the area, visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca or call 705-457-1391.

-Submitted by the HKPR Health Unit

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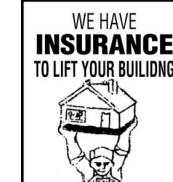
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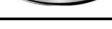


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Dental postcards biting

While most postcards depict scenic vacation getaway spots, a new dental postcard shows how oral care for some Ontario adults is far from picture-perfect. The postcard is part of a province-wide advocacy campaign being launched by the Ontario Oral Health Alliance.

The alliance is an umbrella organization formed in 2007 to unite the voices of those in Ontario who lobby and advocate for better access to oral health care. In this area, members of Haliburton County FoodNet encourage local residents to sign the postcards, which are addressed to their Member of Provincial Parliament. The campaign's postcard features photos of five "real" Ontarians with severe dental problems smiling through gritted teeth. A caption below the pictures reads: "Why am I living with pain and infection?" On the back of the postcard, the Oral Health Alliance notes that thousands of Ontario adults suffer with pain and infection from poor oral health because they cannot afford to get regular dental treatment. People are urged to sign the postcards to lobby the Province to expand financial-support programs to include adults who cannot afford basic dental care.

"There is no financial support for adults with severe dental pain and infection, meaning people suffer in silence," says Rosie Kadwell, chairperson of the Haliburton County FoodNet and a Public Health Dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "This glaring omission needs to be fixed, especially when we know oral health can affect a person's overall health."

Postcards are available at all libraries in Haliburton County. Those who want to support the campaign can sign the cards and leave them at the library, where they will be collected and delivered to the office of local MPP Laurie Scott. People can also access and sign the postcards online at www.oaphd.on.ca. For more details about the campaign, local residents can call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 261.

The Ontario Oral Health Alliance estimates one in three Ontarians cannot afford to get regular dental treatment. High costs and lack of dental insurance are some of the main barriers. In 2008, the provincial government committed to develop a program to pay dental costs for low-income families. Financial-assistance programs were created or expanded, but only cover dental treatment for low-income children – not adults.

"Steps have been taken to help children get better access to dental care, but there is still a gap for adults who require emergency dental care," says Dr. William Kerr, a local dentist and co-founder of the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (www.dental-outreach.com).

The outreach clinic was started by volunteers to provide free dental care to those who require urgent treatment in Haliburton County.



Reading club opens doors to fantasy

Chad Ingram Staff

Diane Peacock, supervisor at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, reads to Grade 1 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School as an introduction to the TD Summer Reading Club on June 14. The club, sponsored by TD Bank, is open to children 12 and under and will run throughout the summer. This year's theme is imagine, and kids will be introduced to fantasy literature. Member will receive a poster, stickers and activity book. The students from ASES were encouraged to read 10 books throughout the summer. For more details, visit the library.

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1. File No. SRA-11-06
Applicant – **1785671 Ontario Inc.**
Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, between Concessions 6 and 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9396, registered May 2, 2012.
2. File No. SRA-11-09
Applicant – **Burton Blair Heslop**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9399, registered May 8, 2012.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

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Kinmount Jamboree opens this week



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Father's Day Sunday and we are off to rendezvous with daughter Megan and her family in Lindsay, a little closer to their Scarborough home than Kinmount. It is a double celebration as grandson Austin will be 16 next week entering Grade 11 in the fall. Taking time before heading out to check Bruce's Saturday *Globe and Mail* for its regular fashion wardrobe tips there was an article on wearing your pajama top to work. Apparently this year with designer sleepwear inspired shirts on the runway wearing pajama tops to work is neither an indication that you're lazy, overslept or just plain eccentric. There are however some other criteria to achieve a successful look. Fabric will preferably be luxurious such as silk or satin with no bedheads or slippers permitted. Here at the computer looking down I suspect that my overnight green cotton T shirt complete with its motto "Kinmount-Explore Our Heritage, Experience Our Charm" will fail to qualify.

Excitement is building as the opening day of the fifth annual Kinmount Country Jamboree is on the doorstep. From June 21 through June 24 the jamboree offers visitors a great variety of programs plus support services at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. There are major performances at the grandstand, open mike in the arena, camping accommodations (no tents) and home-cooked meals. Greg Barrington will be presenting his special Horse Whisperer Show on Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. With so much information to consider the best approach is to visit www.ambrec.com/kinmount or go to www.kinmountfair.net.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount a reminder that

the Wednesday drop-in summer dart series is already underway at 7:30 p.m. There is a shout out for vendors at the Legion's annual barbecue, bake and yard sale coming up on Saturday, June 23, rain or shine. Tables are available at a reasonable \$10 cost by calling 705-488-2631/2810. The event runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the branch. Later that evening it's karaoke night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and while there is no admission charge a donation of a non-perishable item for the local food bank would be appreciated. The lunch menu on Tuesday, June 26 will feature liver and onions plus beverage and dessert for \$6 but if preferred an alternative hot entrée is available. Speaking of dessert mark your calendars now for the Legion's annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 30.

This week's mail brought a wanted poster for the Kinmount and District Lions Club Citizen of the Year award. While the nomination deadline is Aug. 17 put on your thinking cap early and consider who would be a deserving recipient. This award focuses on individuals from the Kinmount area who have served their community or organization with dedication. Since the award's inception 15 deserving volunteers have received this valued recognition. For more details or a list of previous winners give Dave Anderson a call at 705-488-2005.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is now on its summer schedule with daily openings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by and choose from a variety of local arts and crafts items for a special gift or personal use. With a minimum \$10 purchase comes a free draw entry for a variety of items donated by Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild members. Thanks is expressed to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development for brightening the marketplace along with other businesses and locations around town again this summer with beautiful hanging baskets and planters. Always an attraction for visitors in truth they lift all our spirits.

Until next week ...

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Friday, June 29, **Highlands Wind Symphony and Swing Band**

Friday, July 6, **Johnny Burke**, country singer

Friday, July 13, **Bucket of Shrimp Ears**, popular rock and folk originals

Friday, July 20, **Gord Kidd and 50/50**, rock and country band

Friday, July 27, **Moontones**, jazz group

Friday, August 3, **Gary and the Rough Ideas**, popular rock and folk originals

Friday, August 10, **Country Hot Flashes**, country group

Friday, August 17, **Serendipity**, folk music group

Friday, August 24, **Northern Jam**, traditional and country group

Friday, August 31, **Trina West**, folk rock originals

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ton County Garlic Growers will be holding "Snap in the Patch" on the farm of David and Cheryl Bathe in Gelert. The cost for this presentation is \$5 per person or \$10 family. There will be a raffle for a gift basket and scapes for sale.

Scapes are used in any recipe where you would normally use garlic cloves. At this scaping workshop you will be treated to cooking demos and taste-testing of the featured recipes. "Snap in the Patch" could bring out the garlic grower in you.

For more information please call Shelia Robb at 705-489-4201.

Ready to dance?

Here are some dates that are coming up you won't want to miss. This Friday, on the patio of the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden the Ya Babys will be performing from 5 to 9 p.m. (www.rockcliffetavern.com)

Then on July 7 starting at 8 p.m. there will be a Psychedelic '60s Bash happening at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant with a list of performers that will guarantee having you up and dancing for sure. This evening is a Stud and Fox for Angela Barnett and Trevor Chaulk who will be getting married in September. This is a public event so all are welcome.

The Ya Babys and Carl Dixon will be performing with special guests The Hippie Chicks, truly makings of a great evening. There will be a best '60s costume contest, a chance to win a trip with Sky-Amazing Parasail, games, raffles and draws.

Tickets are \$20 each and available by calling 705-457-5818 or get them at the Hair Lounge, Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant 705-489-4216 or Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre 705-489-1397.

Don't miss it! Have a great week.

Coming Events

community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

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Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

EVERY Tuesday: Adult Soccer located at the HHSS Field beginning at 6:30pm Please visit www.haliburtosoccer.com to print a copy of your waiver and to view a list of rules. Pick up league fees are included in the registration fees of individuals already registered for Summer League. Drop-in admission charges will apply to unregistered members.

June 15- August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvan near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35. The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

June 16: 9:30 am-12:30 pm Abbey Gardens (1067 Freedom Fifty Five Drive, off of highway 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford) Join pollination biologist and educator Susan Chan, of Farms at Work and Abbey Gardens to learn about native pollinators and practical ways to create and enhance bee habitat for the home, cottage or farm. Then, gain hands-on experience creating wildflower gardens that will attract bees, birds and butterflies. Registration required. Contact Cara Daw at abbeygardens.ai@gmail.com or 705 754 0888. Rain date is set for Saturday June 23, 2012.

June 21: The Vision of Tom Thomson, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. Admission is by donation.

June 21: West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, a documentary film by Peter Raymond and Michele Hozer, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21. The film will be screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. The discussion will be led by Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek. Admission is by donation.

As the Pipes and Drums of Lindsay are looking to celebrate their 40th anniversary we are looking for past members of the band. Past Members are encourage to call Reid Torrey at 705-426-7741.

June 23: Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will hold its AGM at the Haliburton Curling Club. Results of the Lake Plan will be presented by Leora Berman. All property owners on Kashagawigamog are invited to attend. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

June 23: Ingoldsby Strawberry Supper from 4 - 7 pm. Craft and bake tables set up

beginning at 9 am. Please join us

July 2 – 6th: "VIBE" Vacation Bible School 1:30 – 4:30 pm. Daily At Minden United Church – 21 Newcastle St in Minden for ages 4 – 10 (Bible story dramas, games, snacks & crafts) – Cost \$5/afternoon or \$20/week. Call Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592.

July 6: and 7- 4TH ANNUAL CANOE FM RADIOTHON. Support volunteer community radio by calling 705 457 1009 to make your donation, song request or challenge. Bid on 5 amazing auction packages and win one of our 22 hourly prizes. TURN YOUR RADIO ON!.

July 7: The Norland United Church will be hosting its annual salad at 4pm. Adults \$12. Children 5-12 \$6. Preschool free.

July 14: The Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters Association is holding a BBQ Beef dinner at 5pm, cash bar, in conjection with the Norland Festival weekend Recreation Centre at Ward Park. Adults \$12. Children \$6. Preschool-free. Limited number of tickets available. Call Debbie 705-454-8480 or Lynn 705-454-1209

July 14: Big Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham. 9 a.m. meet 'n' mingle; 10 a.m. meeting begins.

July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm. Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

August 6: Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Local residents encouraged to stay cool

With hot temperatures and high humidity in the forecast this week, the local health unit is advising people to take precautions to beat the heat. Hot and humid conditions can take a toll on the health of people, especially those most vulnerable to heat-related illness such as infants and young children, older adults, people with chronic medical conditions, and individuals who work outside.

"Beat the heat should be the order of the day, given that the extreme heat and humidity we will be experiencing in southern Ontario can be harmful to your health," says Richard Ovcharovich, Manager of Environmental Health with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Heat-related illness can occur when a person's body is unable to compensate for the heat and properly cool. Cramping and exhaustion may result, as can heat stroke. Symptoms of heat stroke include headache, dizziness, confusion and fainting. Skin can also become hot and dry, or there may be sweating due to high body temperature. This is a medical emergency that can prove fatal if not treated, so it is essential to seek immediate help from a health care provider, Ovcharovich warns.

Prevention is the best remedy to avoiding heat-related illness. That is why the health unit advises people to:

- Drink plenty of water and diluted natural fruit juices through the day to stay cool and hydrated. Avoid consuming alcohol, coffee, cola and other drinks that can cause dehydration.

- Eat light, cool foods, and avoid using the oven or other hot appliances.

- If you can, avoid going out in the blazing sun or heat. Doing strenuous activities such as mowing the lawn or using other gas-powered equipment on very hot and humid days is not recommended. If you do go outside, stay in the shade if possible.

- Wear light, loose fitting clothes. When outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat to cover your head and always remember to apply sunscreen (with Sun Protection Factor of 15 or higher).

- Stay in air-conditioned rooms, either at home, a friend's place or public places such as malls, libraries, movie theatres, community centres or specially designated facilities. To find out if there are 'cooling centres' in your community, call your local municipality.

- Keep window shades or drapes drawn and blinds closed on the sunny side of your home.

- Consider going to the basement or opening up windows to create a cross breeze, especially earlier and later in the day.

- Use fans to draw cool air into your home at night, but do not rely on fans as the primary cooling device during extended periods of excessive heat.

- Take a cool bath or shower periodically or cool down with cold, wet towels.

- Never leave a child or pet in a parked car, or sleeping outside in direct sunlight.

- Regularly check up on friends, family members and neighbours who may be alone and at high risk during a heat

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Notices



Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 30. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Friday, June 29, 2012 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. AH-MV-008/12 **Applicant: Michael Dallaire & Erin Fowler**

Location of Property: Buckslide Road, Vacant Land
Pt Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75ft) to 20m (65 ft) to permit the construction of a 49m² (527 ft²) tourist establishment.

File No. AH-MV-009/12 **Applicant: Linda Wilken**

Location of Property: 1011 Mindenview Lane – Kawagama Lake
Lot 18, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100 ft) to permit the construction of a 7.4m² (80 ft²) sunroom to be added to the existing dwelling.

File No. AH-MV-010/12 **Applicant: Patricia & Graham Reedy**

Location of Property: 4481 Kawagama Lake Road – Kawagama Lake
Pt Lot 31, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100 ft) to 26m (84 ft) to permit the construction of a 13m² (144 ft²) screened in porch to be added to the existing dwelling.

File No. AH-MV-011/12 **Applicant: Mary-Jo Martin**

Location of Property: 1095 Main Street, Dorset
Pt. Lot 29, Concession A, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of Application: To reduce the rear yard setback from the required 10m (33 ft) to 7m (24 ft) to permit the construction of a 111.5 m² (1200 ft²) single family dwelling.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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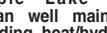
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Deaths

LAPHAM, David Viney - (Retired from General Motors, Oshawa in 1986)
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, June 11, 2012 after a lengthy illness. Dave just turned 83 on June 10. Beloved husband for 55 years to Lorraine (nee Farrow) of Minden. Loving father of Darlene and John Hare, Gayle Lapham and Glenn. Loving grandpa of David, Jesse, Katie, and Tyler (Amanda). Son of the late Dan and Eliza Lapham. Dear brother of Tom (deceased) (Francis), infant sister (deceased), Marg (Ed Blake) (deceased). Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, June 14, 2012 from 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

INDUSTRIAL PARK BUILDING!



\$500,000

- 6491 SqFt - 2 Rental Incomes
 - Plus Owners Space!
 - Room for Expansion!
- Call John and Mary at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

NEWCASTLE ST. MINDEN



\$104,900

- Great starter home
- Walking distance to town
- 2 Storey Brick
- 3 bedrooms

Call Lisa Mercer at 705 457 0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

LARGE FAMILY HOME



\$165,000

- 4+3 bedrooms
- 3 bathrooms
- Separate shop
- In law suite

Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit www.terrycarr.com

HALIBURTON LAKE



\$320,000

- 163 ft Frontage
- Fabulous view
- 3 bedrooms
- Upgraded exterior

Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

BOB LAKE



\$549,700

- 20.17 Acres, Western Exposure, 500' fr
- 1,019 sq ft, 3 br/1 bath
- Totally Private, level property
- 2 story layout with bedrooms upstairs

Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE



\$499,000

- Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain
 - Open concept
 - 4 bedroom
 - Many recent upgrades
- Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND LOGGERS



\$259,000

- Over 91 Acres surrounded by Crown Land
- Approximately 80% Hardwood
- 2000 Square Ft plus 2 Large Bunk Houses
- 30x40 Insulated and heated Quonset Garage

Call Doug Farrow Direct 905-925-4972 or visit www.DougFarrow.com

VACANT LOT - SOUTH LAKE RD



\$30,989

- Great Hunting Property
- 12 Plus Acres
- Year Round Access
- Driveway In

Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest

MINDEN LAKE



\$325,000

- Spacious year round Viceroy home/cottage.
- Three bedrooms, fireplace, large deck.
- Three baths including ensuite, open concept design.

Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulias.com

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY



\$365,000

- Well maintained 4 season cottage/home • 1288 sq. ft. • pine kitchen with w/o to deck • pine cathedral ceilings in living rm. • 3 bedrooms – mbr.w/o to deck • air tight fireplace • 12' x 50' front deck • rear deck • perimeter foundation • 153' x 564' lot • year round road

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey

GREAT LOCATION!



\$167,000

- This house is in a great location, 15 minutes to Haliburton and 10 minutes to Minden. Features 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms with some recent upgrades. Enjoy the large deck for entertaining and in close proximity to the rail trail. A perfect starter home and great price to get into the market.

Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com

BEECH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE



\$359,900

- 25ft hard packed rippled sand waterfront 1200 sq ft bungalow with finished basement
- deck and dock at the lake
- screened in porch with pretty views

Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood

DEEDED WATERFRONT



\$189,900

- Deeded waterfront access to 5 lake chain. Well kept 2 bedroom home; close to Haliburton as well as the most NELSONS yard, g trees and huge fenced in lot that is newer. Master bedroom has a walk in closet, updated windows, sunroom, huge deck and a wet bar. The sewer hook-up is paid for if you choose down the road to do so. Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblamble

HALIBURTON VILLAGE



\$59,900 - \$69,900

- Walking distance to town
- Well treed lots, dead end road, underground hydro

Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.ca for a video tour

ALLEN LAKE



\$309,900

- Cottage/Home, 104' frontage,
- 3 Bedrm., 1 Bath, Dble. Detached Garage
- 984 sqft., 1.5 Storey, Fantastic View
- Seasonal Private Road

Call the Rick Forget Team at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

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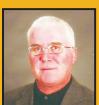
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Grass Lake Retirement \$399,900

- Well-appointed home or cottage
- South exposure with privacy
- On a 5 lake chain
- Zoning may be accommodated for multiple uses

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Open House June, Sat 23 1-4 p.m.

353 Galway Rd-Sat, \$239,000

- Spotless brick 3 bdrm home
- Quiet area and park-like setting
- Large insulated garage and workshop
- Minutes to Crystal Lake public boat launch

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Home-In-Law-Studio! \$299,000

- REDUCED! 3 + 1 Bdrm home – Cost Efficient!
- 1 + 1 bdrm fully contained in-law apt., Dbl Garage
- Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21
- Basement studio or 1400 sq. ft extra living space!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Sun All Day - Bitter Lk Gem \$392,900

- Almost 2 ac, private, deep water
- Hot tub/Family Room, Fireplace
- Insulated Garage, carport,
- 15 mins to town, must see!

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Private Minden Home \$239,900

- Country setting with 3 acres/privacy;
- 3 + 1 BR, 2 Bath home with 2600 Sq Ft;
- Pool, hot tub gazebo & large deck
- Oversize att'd double garage/workshop

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



1.85 Acre Chalet Lot \$37,900

- Area of custom-built homes & cottages
- Year round access close to Eagle Lake
- Near skiing, public beach & boat launch Services at lot line

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 26



Traditional Cottage Experience \$329,000

- Bob Lake, 3 BR furnished cottage
- Yr rmd access, incredible views
- Great boating/fishing,
- New septic/dock; deep water swimming

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Brick Bungalow \$179,000

- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
- Located just 5 minutes from Minden
- Screened room, propane fireplace, hardwood floors
- Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Maple Lake Sand Beach \$399,900

- 4 bdrm solid cottage on 183 ft sand beach
- Large double flat lot
- Very private, lots of room for RVs & guests
- Large Bunkie converts to sleeping area

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$279,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Ingoldsby Cape Cod \$299,900

- Great location; steps to Kashagawigamog
- Immaculate 3 BR + loft Open concept design
- Main floor master BR with ensuite
- Oversized Garage plus a carport

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Minden Country Home \$209,000

- Private 6.8 acres backs onto Rail Trail
- 3 Bedroom home with 2 baths
- New kitchen and updated baths
- 10 mins to Minden/close to Haliburton

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



SOLD Long Lake \$549,900

- Breathtaking private point, 485' shoreline
- 4-season, 3BR cottage/home
- Sand beach, granite shelf, west exposure
- Talk to listing Realtor for more information

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Gull River \$449,700

- Stunning brick side split landscaped to the 9s
- Screened porch & sunroom 130' river frontage
- 3 + 1 Bdrm; 2 luxurious bathrooms
- Open concept kit/dining & 1.5 att'd garage

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



SOLD Moore Lake \$299,000

- Full w/o basement, w level lot
- Easy 4 season access
- 3 bed 2 bath home on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$169,900

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage w 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Location, Location, Location \$249,000

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop,
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Excellent Location! \$227,900

- Conveniently Located in Ingoldsby
- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath, 1800 Sq Ft
- Has been updated with many new features
- Workshop or storage shed and nicely landscaped

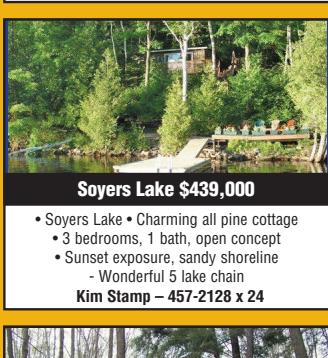
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Priced to Sell \$199,900

- Large family home with 4 BRs & 1 1/2 baths
- Open concept with many upgrades
- Situated on a private, well treed 2.81 acres
- Close to many lakes and Haliburton Forest

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Soyers Lake \$439,000

- Soyers Lake • Charming all pine cottage
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, open concept
- Sunset exposure, sandy shoreline
- Wonderful 5 lake chain

Kim Stamp - 457-2128 x 24



Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
- adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail,
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Bird Lake \$389,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



Irondale River \$289,000

- 2.85 Acres, 298' Frontage
- Newer Royal Home, Full Walk-out Basement
- Fireplace, Hardwood floors, Walls of Windows
- Large Deck and Screened Porch

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Lake \$265,000

- Large private landscaped lot
- 3 bedroom year round cottage or home
- Immaculately maintained
- Close to the amenities of Minden

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Tedium Lake \$489,000

- Newly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage
- 2+ acres; 150' water ft & sunset views
- Beech/porcelain floors, 12'x12' screen rm
- Full, partially finished, walkout basement

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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More Affordable Than Rent \$189,900

- 4 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 full living spaces
- 2 covered parking areas, lrg pvt lot
- Live on main floor, rent out lower floor
- Let this home pay your mortgage!!

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